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Monday

STATE NEWS

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Volume 65 Number 20

Monday, August 7, 1972

15c

FOR CONGRESS, STATE HOUSE

Tuesday primary to decide tight races

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

One of the most heavily contested primary elections in Michigan's history will draw to a close Tuesday with East Lansing voters facing a seemingly endless list of candidates and offices at the polls.

Area voters will be electing

Laird ties bomb halt to pull-back

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the absence of a negotiated settlement of the Vietnam War, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Sunday that he would recommend continued bombing of North Vietnam until Hanoi pulls back its forces across the demilitarized zone.

President Nixon's proposals for a negotiated settlement of the war call for a halt to the bombing once a cease-fire is negotiated and American prisoners of war are released.

Asked if he was adding another condition to this proposal, Laird said Nixon's conditions comprised "the negotiated track."

"I would accept the proposal to negotiate" as Nixon has offered it, Laird said. But he added that if the North Vietnamese do not accept, "I would not recommend the bombing be terminated until the enemy pulls back the forces."

(Continued on page 8)

Republican or Democratic candidates for 14 separate offices — from U.S. senator to county commissioner.

Voters will not be able to vote for candidates in both parties. They must vote for candidates in only one party or invalidate their computer card ballot.

The 1972 primary elections have

chiefly focused on races in the 6th Congressional District and 59th State Representative District.

Two Republicans — state Rep. Jim Brown and Glenn Miller — are fighting to wrest the 6th congressional seat from 16-year incumbent Charles Chamberlain.

Brown said early in the race he would spend \$50,000 or more, if necessary to unseat Chamberlain and it appears he will approach that figure in victory or defeat.

Brown is counting on liberal student support and has been urging young Democratic voters to cross over and vote for him in the Republican primary.

Democratic and Republican party leaders are trying to discourage voters from crossing over, however. Roger Busfield, Republican county chairman, said he respected the Democrats' right to elect their own nominee and wanted

Democrats to respect the Republicans' same right.

Winthrop Rowe, Democratic county chairman, stressed winning the local campaigns was equally, if not more important, than defeating Chamberlain "since Bob Carr (Democratic candidate) could do that anyway."

"Voters could lose on the local issues if they cross over and vote for an ephemeral, national issue," he said.

Miller, a Brighton geologist, has said he is campaigning for the office because he feels both Brown and Chamberlain are too liberal.

Chamberlain, who has never before

been opposed in a primary, publicly has said he is not concerned with Brown's or Miller's challenges, but sources have said Chamberlain privately is furious and is spending more money than ever to defeat his opposition.

The race for 59th District representative has attracted equally extensive publicity. Five Republicans and three Democrats are battling for their party's nomination. With incumbent Brown campaigning for another office, the race is up for grabs.

Political campaign watchers seem agreed that the Republican race will be a contest between James Pocock and Donald Huber, both county commissioners. But the polls do not discount the vote-pulling potential of the other candidates — Sidney Worthington, Patrick Joy and William Gorman.

On the Democratic side, two liberals are battling a conservative candidate for

the House seat. Liberal Democrats are worried that Lynn Jondahl and Marianne Davis will split the progressive vote, largely students, and hand the election to Palmer, who was a state senator in 1936.

The county races have also created more public interest than in past years. With the enfranchisement of 18-21 year olds, young people, mostly progressive Democrats, have flooded races for every county office.

In the race for county commissioner in the six districts that touch East Lansing or the campus, 26 people are running — 17 Democrats and nine Republicans.

The Coalition for Human Survival, a strong influence in the races, has endorsed a slate of five commissioners and candidates for sheriff and drain commissioner and is using large numbers of young volunteers to canvass the districts and push coalition candidates.



The bombs of August

Bombs explode Thursday amidst the ruins of Quang Tri City as North Vietnamese troops harassed government marine positions. U.S. Navy jets retaliated Sunday by hitting a vehicle depot on the edge of Hanoi. (See related story page 3.)

AP Wirephoto

'GREAT DEBATE'

Brown asks meet with Chamberlain

By RAY ANDERSON
State News Staff Writer

State Rep. Jim Brown is vigorously pursuing his offer for a debate with incumbent Congressman Charles E. Chamberlain, but his opponent for the 6th District congressional seat has not publicly announced he will attend.

Brown's so-called "great debate" could therefore be a singular failure if

Chamberlain does not appear at the WJIM studios at 7 p.m. tonight to participate in the half-hour show, paid for by the Jim Brown to Congress Committee.

Undaunted, he intends to use the time to field questions from 6th District constituents. However the aspiring 59th District state representative may find it difficult to clear up questions he claims Chamberlain has raised about the disclosure of Brown's campaign fund sources.

In numerous radio advertisements Brown has asserted the rumored allegations have embarrassed his family, friends and associates.

The request for a debate began as a press release stating Brown's desire "to give Chamberlain a chance to clear his political record publicly."

The release ironically notes, "Mr. Chamberlain has been taken to the court of public opinion by a national organization Common Cause for not reporting his source of campaign financing prior to the first filing date."

(Continued on page 6)

McGovern, Shriver open bid



Democratic team

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern (left) talks with newsmen in Washington before leaving for a Sunday tennis match, while his chosen running mate, Sargent Shriver, (above) prepares to meet with other reporters at his Rockville, Md., home.

AP Wirephotos

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Democratic ticket finally completed, presidential nominee George McGovern and his choice for a running mate got down to the business quickly Sunday in their come-from-behind run for the White House.

Sargent Shriver, the Kennedy-in-law, former Peace Corps director and one-time ambassador to France named by McGovern Saturday, was closeted with top McGovern aides most of Sunday in what amounted to a one-day on how to be a vice presidential nominee.

The 56-year-old Shriver, who has never held elective office, flew to Washington late Saturday night after McGovern went on a national television and radio hookup to announce his choice of a successor to vice presidential nominee Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri.

McGovern and Shriver met that night at the home of Henry Kimelman, McGovern's finance director.

McGovern and Shriver were expected to have little to say publicly about their plans pending the necessary endorsement of McGovern's choice by the Democratic National Committee meeting here Tuesday.

Eagleton withdrew early last week following disclosure that he had been a psychiatric patient in the early and mid-1960s. The South Dakota senator then spent the next five days asking fellow liberal Democratic senators to be his running mate and getting "no" for an answer.

At Shriver's house in suburban

Rockville, Md., for the meeting Sunday were Frank Mankiewicz, McGovern's national political director, Gary Hart, McGovern's campaign manager, assistant press secretary Kirby Jones and reportedly Ted Van Dyke, McGovern's "issues man."

(Continued on page 8)

Poll locations listed for precincts in city

Registered East Lansing voters of the following precincts may vote in the primary from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at these locations:

Nos. 1 and 2: Spartan Village School, 1460 Middlevale Road.
No. 3: Red Cedar school, Sever Drive.
No. 4: Brody Hall.
No. 5: Central School, 325 W. Grand River Ave.
No. 6: Glencairn School, 939 N. Harrison Road.
No. 7: Pinecrest School, 1811 Pinecrest Drive.
No. 8: Eastminster Presbyterian Church, 1315 Abbott Road.
Nos. 9 and 10: Hannah Middle School, 819 Abbott Road.
Nos. 11 and 17: MSU Union.
No. 12: Fire Station 2: Shaw Lane.

No. 13: Wilson Hall.
Nos. 14-16: MSU Auditorium.
Nos. 18 and 21: Bailey School, 300 Bailey St.
No. 19: Edgewood United Church, 469 N. Hagadorn Road.
No. 20: Fire Station 1, 400 Abbott Road.
No. 22: Marble School: 729 N. Hagadorn Road.
No. 23: MacDonald Middle School, 1601 Burham Drive.
No. 24: St. Thomas Aquinas School, 915 Alton Road.
No. 25: Whitehills School, 621 Pebblebrook Lane.
Students living in residence halls located in the 5th precinct of the Meridian Township can vote at Wardcliff School on Wardcliff Street.

Limited funds threaten jail program

By BILL WHITING
State News Staff Writer

The pendulum is beginning to slow but incessant swing backward and an innovative Ingham County program is holding on for dear life.

Since 1968 a patchwork grouping of local service organizations have cooperated in building an unprecedented program to aid those people who are always at the end of the line when it comes to a helping hand — the criminal offenders.

Now the federal funds which have been the backbone of that program are drifting away to other sources. And the question is will Ingham County residents — including MSU students — foot the bill to help out somebody nominally branded a threat to society? "In the next six months, the county



First in a series

will decide whether we're worth it or not," Jim Frank, the bearded 26-year-old project administrator of the Ingham County Jail Inmate Rehabilitation Program, says. "It's do or die here for the project."

As it turns out, rehabilitation is almost a new concept to American penal institutions and is even more of a rarity at the county jail level. Surveys indicate that less than half of Michigan jails have even limited rehabilitation services.

Ingham officials were some of the first in the state to begin developing a program designed to confront the social problems that manipulate men into jail cells.

Relying almost entirely on the support of community-based agencies, the jail program has aimed at root social problems which result in a jail population which is predominantly young, poor, undereducated and black. It aims at drug and alcoholic dependencies which account for at least 90 per cent of the crimes for which defendants are remanded to county custody.

Because it is experimenting in a new area of crime prevention, Ingham County has received some \$800,000 in federal funds over the last three years, in grants from the Law Enforcement Assistance Act, Model Cities programs and other federal and state sources. Approximately 50 people are involved in the program, though most are paid by individual local agencies.

It now appears likely that these federal funds will be dwindling away to shift the burden onto local governments. The initial cut will probably amount to nearly \$42,000 previously allocated for four administrative positions, Frank says. "The program will still function with or without that funding," says Frank, one of those who faces the budget axe. "It will continue to rely on county services."

"But it wouldn't function as efficiently," warns Roger Smith, coordinator for vocational rehabilitation.

The problem revolves around the ability of the program staff to convince the public, as well as the county board of commissioners, that its program is worth the extra taxpayer expense. The jail usually holds approximately 200 inmates, while the county employs a staff of nearly 100 for the sheriff department with an annual budget of more than \$1.3 million.

But the rehabilitation program staff pleads it may be difficult to come up with any hard facts to prove they have found a way to lower the bill.

Mike Bella, who, as intake referral coordinator, evaluates inmates, their needs and what effect the jail program

may have had on them, rejects bureaucratic numbers games.

"They look at it as if people are statistics," he says heatedly. "They always demand statistics to evaluate and that's just an error. There's just no way that you can say that any one man is a success."

It may be that neither Bella, his associates, (some MSU graduate students and self-described paraprofessionals), nor the program have been around long enough to come up with much of the data demanded by tax conscious politicians in an election year.

"The public has got to come up with the answer to why," argues one older inmate.

"I've been on the other side of the fence for 30 years and this is the first

(Continued on page 8)

news summary

The North Vietnamese "still have the capacity of . . . at least one more spectacular in the South . . . I believe they will be repulsed."

— Secretary of Defense

Melvin R. Laird

See story page 1



Flood toll reaches 427

Rising toll in the Philippines' month-old flood disaster hit 427 Sunday but flood waters were receding in most areas following a break in the heavy monsoon rains.

The government and private sectors, taking advantage of the improved weather, started combined efforts to repair damaged roads and highways that have hampered traffic, affecting relief, business and school activities.

Health Secretary Clemente Gatmaitan warned against a possible outbreak of hemorrhagic fever among residents in the affected provinces, including the Manila area.

Lack of food, medicine and fuel in several provinces of Luzon resulted in widespread looting by hungry residents.

Soviet pullout completed

The withdrawal of Soviet military advisers and experts from Egypt has been completed, a senior Egyptian official reports.

"All Soviet experts and advisers have left Egypt for home, except for a limited number of instructors who will remain in Egypt for a short time," Sayed Marei, first secretary of the Arab Socialist Union, told a rally in Cairo Saturday night.

President Anwar Sadat announced the withdrawal of Soviets July 18, but the government had declined to specify how many were leaving.

Prior to the pullout order, the total number of Soviet military personnel in Egypt was estimated at from 7,000 to 20,000.

Strike threatens oilers

A nationwide strike by 42,000 longshoremen now in its 10th day threatened Sunday to cut off essential supplies to Britain's remote northern isles and crews on oil rigs drilling in the North Sea.

Until now longshoremen in Scotland have been handling essential cargoes for the 35,000 inhabitants of the Orkney and Shetland Islands off the northeast tip of Scotland. The stevedores also have moved essential equipment to oil rigs off Scotland's east coast.

Now these shipments may end unless the government compromises over a decision to stop paying relief to strikers' families.

Clark views dike hits



CLARK

Former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark has toured dikes in North Vietnam which were damaged by U.S. air strikes, the official Vietnam News Agency reported Sunday.

A broadcast said Clark toured Phu Vang, a village in Thai Binh Province, on Aug. 3, and later told a correspondent for the Voice of Vietnam: "We visited one site yesterday where dikes had been bombed. The bombs directly hit the top of dikes . . . The bombing should be stopped immediately, should have never been done in the first place and should never be done again."

Uganda to expel Asians

Uganda's foreign minister warned Sunday that any Asians with British passports who remain in Uganda after a 90-day deadline would be "dealt with by Ugandan law."

Wanume Kibedi told newsmen at London's Heathrow Airport: "If they still remain they will soon see what happens to them."

Kibedi, on his way to a foreign ministers' conference of nonaligned countries in Guyana, did not specify what action his government would take.

Meanwhile Britain braced for a possible flood of panic-stricken refugees from Uganda attempting to enter the United Kingdom illegally.

Bus foes face House delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fast parliamentary footwork and stalling tactics by opponents, plus mounting political pressures, have antibusing forces in the House spinning their wheels.

They have three bills on which they would like action but uncertainty as to the order in which they want to vote on them has played into the hands of their opponents by permitting costly delays.

With only two weeks left before Congress adjourns for the Republican convention, time is the chief ally of the opponents and they are making the most of it.

The intricate struggle is going on in two committees — the Rules Committee, which has the power to clear legislation for the House floor, and the Education and Labor Committee, which is drafting one of the bills.

The Rules Committee sent a constitutional amendment outlawing busing to the floor last week and Chairman William M. Colmer, D-Miss., said at that time he would bring it to an immediate vote.

But the White House, with which Colmer is working closely in plotting antibusing strategy, would like the other bills put ahead of the constitutional amendment, so Colmer is holding back.

The other bills are proposed standards for the courts to follow in desegregation cases that would prohibit crosstown busing of elementary-school children, and place a temporary freeze on new court busing orders.

The court freeze is in the Judiciary Committee, which plans to do nothing about it. But the Rules Committee has the power to pluck it out, as it did with the constitutional amendment.

The other bill is in the Education and Labor Committee, where a determined minority has used every available rule

and tactic to prevent the committee from taking final action.

Thirty-page amendments have been offered and required to be read in full. Points of order and parliamentary inquiries have created procedural tangles that slow progress.

Last Thursday, when a final vote seemed imminent, Rep. Lloyd Meeds, D-Wash., broke a quorum by dashing out of the room seconds before his name was called on a roll call.

The committee has adopted also an amendment that greatly dims the appeal of the bill to Southerners. It removed a provision that would have permitted school districts already

under a desegregation plan to have it changed to meet the proposed antibusing standards.

The committee meets again Monday to get the bill out. The Rules Committee meets Tuesday and Colmer will be waiting to see what happens so he can decide on his next move.

Meanwhile, he is under pressure to call up the constitutional amendment. It has less chance to get through Congress than either of the other bills but it has greater appeal to some members' constituents and they want to get on record in favor of it.

PROFIT MOTIVE CITED

Addicts, thefts linked

By RAY ANDERSON

State News Staff Writer

Bargain hunters and heroin addicts are primarily responsible for theft increases during the past year in East Lansing, according to city detective Dean Tucker.

Most of the 57 individuals apprehended for stealing or breaking and entering were from Lansing, Tucker said.

"We have a unique situation here," the detective said Thursday. "Students are similar in age and dress to the people that are addicted. They'll hit an apartment, house or car and blend right in with the residents."

Furthermore students own goods that are easy to dispose of, he noted, which might explain the East Lansing record of 454 bike larcenies, 386 breaking and entering attempts and 207 thefts from automobiles during the past year.

Tucker's correlation of

increased theft, drug addiction and bargain hunting was made because of a change he's seen in drug sales.

"Pushers used to deal on strictly cash basis," he said, "but many are now accepting stolen goods because they can buy cheap and sell high."

He indicated middle-class material demands have a lot to do with the increase in thefts for profit. He said many people will take a bargain and never question the fact that the item was ridiculously cheap and probably stolen, thereby perpetuating the thief's primary motive: profit.

"We had some kids who were ripping off the same tape decks again and again."

A bill signed by Gov. Milliken Thursday, however, may curtail the sale of stolen goods. Under the bill a person who purchases goods at less than half of their actual value, is legally presumed to know they were stolen unless he can prove otherwise.

"One of the primary reasons that there is a high degree of theft, including such expensive items as luxury automobiles, is that those who buy such goods are relatively free from punishment, creating a market for those goods,"

Milliken said of the bill which will hopefully reduce thievery for profit.

Tucker agreed the new law will benefit law enforcement, but he reservedly added, "the problem is whether we can prove it (the article) was stolen."

Tucker explained the technique used by many thieves to get into an apartment.

"They usually enter an apartment building to knock on doors posing as someone looking for a friend. When they discover an apartment is empty they'll pop the lock and take quick turnover items."

Rep of gay liberation asks sex bias hearing

By NANCY PARSONS

State News Staff Writer

A representative of the Gay Liberation Movement has requested a hearing before the Student Faculty Judiciary charging the University administration with sex discrimination.

Leonard Graff, East Lansing senior, filed the request Thursday charging that Jack Breslin, executive vice president, violated the Academic Freedom Report by refusing permission for Gay Liberation Movement to hang a banner at the Abbott Road entrance in front of Campbell Hall.

Gay Liberation asked for QUANTITY

XEROX

9 to 6 DAILY PAPER EATER 211 Abbott 351-4321

permission from the Campus Parks and Planning June 7 to hang a Gay Pride Week banner. Ora Jones of Campus Parks and Planning said permission was denied by Starr Kessler, asst. vice president, who in turn said he was acting on orders from Breslin.

Graff said Sunday that Gay liberation never received a formal explanation as to why they were refused permission to hang the banner.

"This request came during the week when Breslin was busy downtown with legislative appropriations and he probably felt that the banner would prove embarrassing to the University," Graff said. "The frightening thing about this is that at his whim, Breslin can cancel out any student activity

that he wants and that should be important to any student group," Graff added.

Graff filed a similar suit with the Anti-Discrimination Judicial Board (ADJB) June 20 but the board refused to hear the case explaining that it was outside of its jurisdiction.

"We sort of think that the ADJB refused to hear our case because in the backs of the members' minds they were afraid of the pressure Breslin's office could put on them," Graff said.

"One of the areas the ADJB is concerned about is sex, which our case obviously deals with, but they decided to apply a very narrow definition of the word," Graff added.

Graff feels confident that once his case is heard, it will be decided in Gay liberation's favor.

"Our problem is getting someone to hear the case and once they do, they will realize that it is a clear case of sex discrimination," Graff said.

"If the board decides against us or if they refuse to hear the case, we will take it to the circuit court of further if we have to," Graff said.

The ADJB will meet this Wednesday to formally accept the request for a hearing but it will be another two weeks before they decide whether to hear the case.

Breslin was unavailable for comment Sunday.

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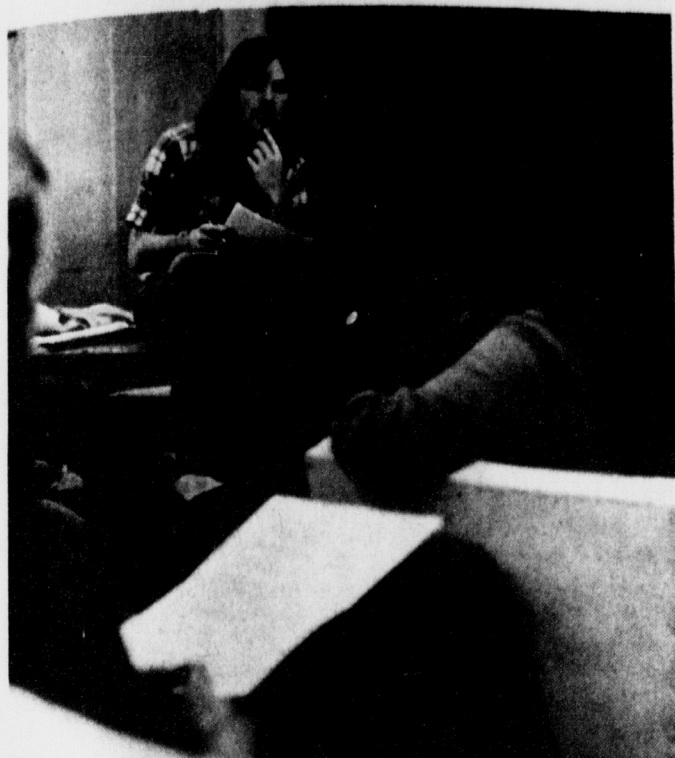
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VVAW convention

Chairman Ron McClellan presides at the small, informal state convention of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Turnout was light for the meeting held in the Union Saturday.

State News photo by Nick Jackson

AT SPORTS GROUND

Stone-throwing riot erupts near Belfast

BELFAST (AP) — Enraged Roman Catholics stormed an army post in a Belfast sports ground Sunday, tore down a high iron fence with their hands, set an armored car ablaze and fought with British troops.

At least three soldiers went down bleeding in a barrage of rocks, bricks, bottles and steel bars as the crowd rammed the gates of the Casement Park sports ground in the Andersonstown district.

Some youths scrambled up the twisted barriers of corrugated iron and steel fencing and poured gasoline on the armored car blocking the gate. Others battered its machine gun turret with steel bars. As soldiers dragged their wounded comrades away the frenzied mob demolished the barrier.

The violence exploded after a peaceful demonstration protesting the army takeover of Casement Park, headquarters of the Gaelic Athletic Assn. The crowd swelled to 1,000 stone-throwing rioters as women and children who had attended the protest demonstration fled.

The soldiers formed a skirmishing line and opened up with a broadside of rubber bullets. But that did nothing to halt the rioters who blocked the street to stone the troops.

Several armored cars moved against the mob with two platoons of troops in riot gear advancing behind them. They drove the crowd back but were halted when

the rioters threw barbed wire around the armored cars.

The troops fired off volley after volley of rubber bullets, knocking down several rioters.

It was the third time Catholic crowds have assaulted the post in Casement Park. And it was the most violent clash since British troops stormed the barricades in the Andersonstown stronghold to occupy the area at dawn last Monday.

The peaceful demonstration was called to protest the army occupation of areas formerly controlled by the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

At the same time, the guerrillas who fled to the Irish republic when British troops smashed their stronghold at Londonderry last week, were reported filtering back to launch a new terror campaign in Northern Ireland.

In ones and twos, gunmen slipped across the border with plans to take their warfare from the cities to the countryside, sources said. Some dodged army patrols among the rolling hills, while others drove brazenly through frontier checkpoints.

A source in the outlawed Irish Republican Army's Provisional Wing claimed many of the young guerrillas were back in the bomb-gutted Roman Catholic ghettos of the Bogside and the Creggan in Londonderry.

Martin McGuinness, 22-year-old commander of the

VVAW plans peace convoy

By DEBBIE CALKINS
State News Staff Writer

Michigan Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) are organizing a convoy of peace groups throughout the state to travel to the upcoming Republican National Convention in Miami.

At their statewide convention Saturday in the Union, VVAW decided the convoy will probably leave Michigan Aug. 18 for the GOP convention, which is slated for Aug. 21-24.

The group plans to stop in Tallahassee, Fla. (state headquarters for VVAW) on the way to Miami to protest the recent grand jury indictments of VVAW members that charged them with conspiring to disrupt the Republican convention.

Ron McClellan, Sault Ste. Marie senior and newly appointed regional VVAW

coordinator for Michigan, said he expects approximately 25 veterans from the Lansing area to travel to Miami and about 100 from the state.

VVAW is going to Miami, McClellan said, "in hopes of being nonviolent and showing our discontent with the Nixon administration. We are worried that any violent actions taken will be on the part of the administration and the police because of the recent smear program charging VVAW members with conspiring to disrupt the convention by blowing up bridges and shooting at political leaders."

VVAW will stay in campgrounds separate from the other peace groups planning to protest in Miami, he said. This is because VVAW members want to show their discontent with the war individually and for defense purposes, he added.

In case of an emergency "we know how to set up barriers of defense," he said. "We really don't expect it, we're just taking precautions."

McClellan expects that 20-100 cars will be a part of the Michigan peace convoy which has been entitled "Operation Last Patrol." Anyone interested in participating may contact the VVAW office in 320 Student Services Bldg.

The 30 VVAW members attending the state convention voted down a proposal to support busing that was introduced by a Detroit member. The group decided that VVAW's

credibility lies with ending the war and therefore they should not become involved in unrelated political issues.

However, another proposal passed that condemned the use of heroin and all hard drugs. McClellan explained none will be allowed on the Miami convoy. "We're not

going there to show we're a bunch of drug freaks from Vietnam," he said.

At the Democratic National Convention in July there were incidents of heavy drug use by some VVAW members and other protesters, he noted.

Following the Republican convention, VVAW will be

launching projects aimed at improving the care Veterans' Administration (VA) hospitals give their patients.

In the past VVAW members have encountered difficulties with getting into the hospitals to talk with patients, McClellan said.

During the Democratic

convention, the Miami VA hospital placed barbed wire around the entrances to keep out VVAW members, he charged.

VVAW is also organizing projects to raise money for a national defense fund. This money will be used to help anyone arrested on the Miami trip, McClellan said.

North Viet forces hold four hamlets near Hue

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces seized five hamlets Sunday near Hue in what senior U.S. officers said might be the first move for a possible attack on the old imperial capital.

By dusk, South Vietnamese militia troops backed by an armored column and artillery had reoccupied one of the five hamlets in Phu Thu District, 10 miles southeast of Hue, at the cost of apparent civilian casualties.

The South Vietnamese pounded the hamlet — Troung Luu — with artillery while civilians, were still in it. Witnesses told Associated Press Correspondent Holger Jensen that many civilians who fled during the fighting had been wounded, apparently by the South Vietnamese fire.

Preliminary field reports said 22 North Vietnamese troops were killed and two were captured, while South Vietnamese militia forces lost two men killed and 11 wounded.

The Communist-led forces, estimated at more than 100 men, crossed Highway 1 from the west south of Hue and occupied the five hamlets in Vinh Thai and Vinh Phu villages about 3 a.m. Sunday.

The hamlets lie in sand dunes and scrub brush three to five miles east of Highway 1.

Hue itself was shelled with a half dozen rockets just after noon, but there were no casualties reported.

Fighting also was reported on the southwestern flanks of the old imperial capital. The Saigon command said North Vietnamese troops attacked the hilltop outpost, Checkmate, 12 miles southwest of Hue, and lost 23 men killed in the unsuccessful assault. No South Vietnamese losses were reported.

A South Vietnamese marine battalion commander told Jensen in Quang Tri that he could not accomplish his mission of clearing North Vietnamese troops from the northernmost

provincial capital unless the Communists' big artillery guns are silenced.

Jensen reported from Quang Tri that three South Vietnamese marine battalions operating inside the city were still engaged in bitter house-to-house fighting, had made no significant advances and were suffering heavy losses like the paratroopers whom they replaced more than a week ago.

One marine battalion fought its way into a school only 70 yards from the Thach Han River, which forms the western boundary of the city, but was subsequently driven out by North Vietnamese long-range artillery, rockets and mortars.

The three marine battalion commanders indicated their units were suffering 15 to 20 per cent casualties, mostly because of the Soviet-built 130mm guns that have a range of 17 miles and are pouring in as many as 1,000 rounds or more a day.

Hundreds of rounds hit the marine positions again Sunday. There have been thousands of U.S. air strikes and claims of scores of artillery guns being knocked out, but the North Vietnamese still are able to sustain the heavy barrages. Either the U.S. claims are optimistic or the North Vietnamese have been able to replace their losses.

In the air war, U.S. Navy jets set ablaze a sprawling vehicle depot on the southern edges of Hanoi.

The Navy said Saratoga aircraft carrier planes attacked the Van Dien vehicle depot complex, two miles south of Hanoi's city limits, for the first time since 1967. The raid was Saturday.

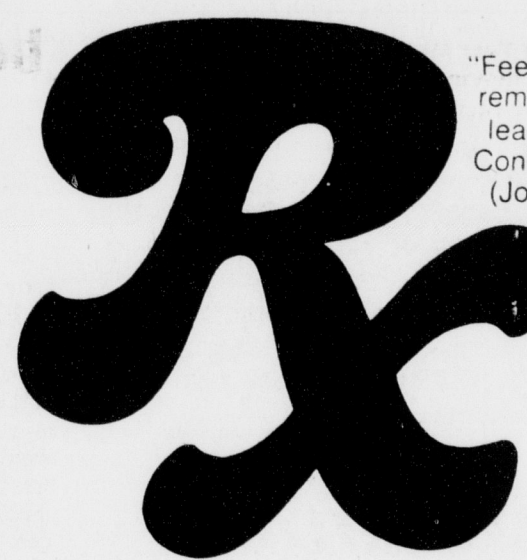
Pilots reported their bombs triggered two large explosions in the depot but heavy smoke from the resulting fires prevented an assessment of damage.

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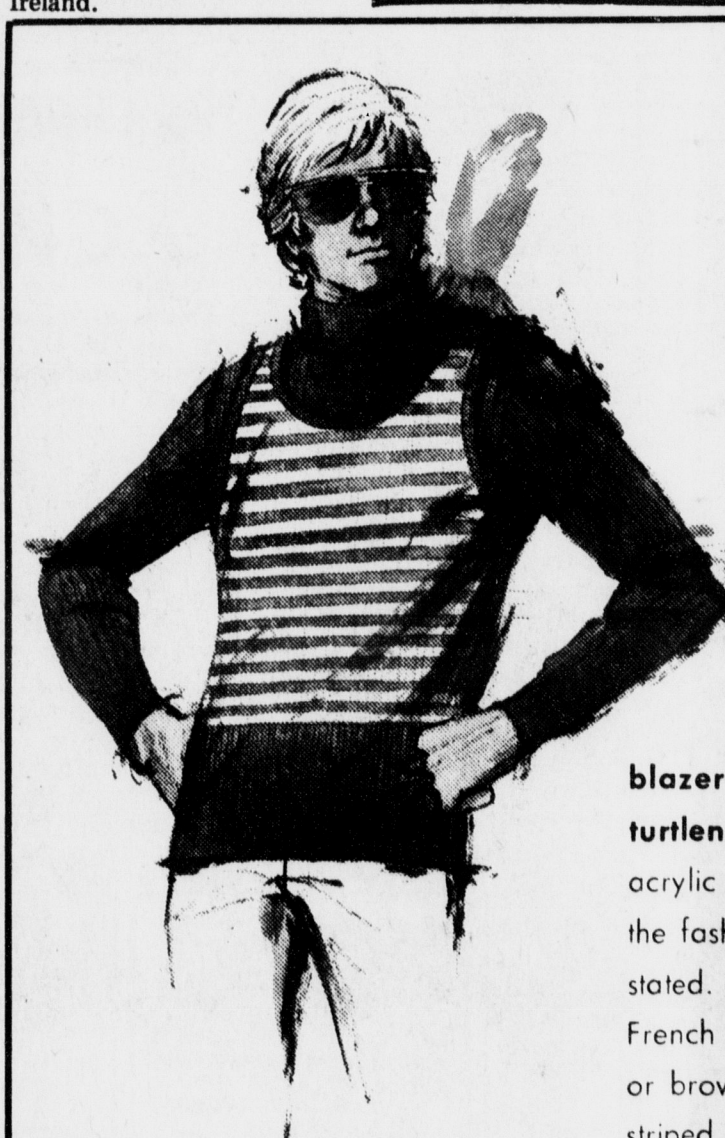
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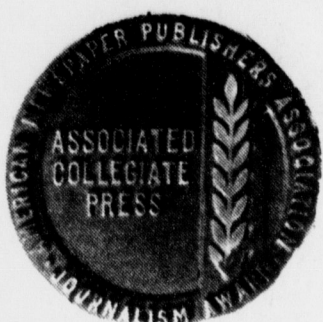
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EDITORIALS

O'Donnohue merits trustee nomination

There is no place on Tuesday's primary ballot for two positions which are critical to the University community — the people who will begin new eight-year terms on the board of trustees in January.

The individuals who will compete for those positions in November's general election will be selected not in primary elections but in state conventions, the Democratic convention Aug. 26-27 in Grand Rapids and the Republican convention Sept. 1-2 in Detroit.

The Democratic convention would do well to give one of its two trustee nominations to Donna O'Donnohue.

O'Donnohue, a March graduate in political science, will be an enthusiastic and progressive trustee. She wants to insure that the University's concern with technology will be balanced by a concern with humanity.

O'Donnohue also wants to see higher education extended to minorities, to economically and educationally disadvantaged students and to educationally neglected adults. She recognizes that universities supported by an entire state cannot be reserved for a privileged few.

But O'Donnohue is no idle dreamer. She recognizes these goals will cost money, lots of it. She knows that to squeeze this money from a tight University budget will require making hard choices about the University's directions and priorities — and she will not shy away from those hard choices.

O'Donnohue has a long-

standing interest in the board of trustees, dating from her experience in student government. She is familiar with the workings of the board, and will need no "breaking-in period" before she can become an effective trustee.

And though students will find her a sympathetic ally when she moves to the other side of the board table, O'Donnohue is not an individual to favor any special interests over the well-being of the entire University.

O'Donnohue's experience in student government will help her as a trustee, for the deeply-divided student government is the closest parallel to the dissension-torn board of trustees. As a member of ASMSU, O'Donnohue stayed above its factionalism, and she will do the same as a trustee.

O'Donnohue would make an excellent trustee whatever her age, but her youth (she is 23) gives her candidacy deeper implications. Hopefully, her nomination will set a precedent for both major parties, so that in the future at least one of the two trustee nominees of each party will be a recent MSU graduate. Since trustees serve eight-year terms, the selection of a recent graduate must be a continuing process if it is to be a truly meaningful one.

And until some way is found for students to serve on the board, the selection of recent graduates for trustee posts will have to provide the closest possible link between the trustees and the largest group affected by their decisions — the students.

Responsible voters must vote Tuesday

Tuesday's primary may hold surprises for all persons involved, but it is most essential that all registered voters get out and vote.

Too many people adhere to the fallacy that the primary election is not really important. They are wrong. In several races, particularly the contest for Republican candidate for congressional representative from the 6th District, there is keen competition for the various positions.

Oftentimes voters complain that both candidates in a general election are unacceptable. The primary election gives them an opportunity to insure that their choices in the general election will be more acceptable.

While it is important that everyone get out to vote, it is equally important that voters realize that once they choose a party for the primary they can make further candidate choices only in that party. A crossover of liberal Democrats to the Republican party in some races could result in a conservative victory in other important primaries on the Democratic side. The candidates of both parties should represent the voters of their respective parties; they should not owe their victories to crossovers who would not support them in a general election.

In the opinion of the State News the most able candidates are:

Democrats

6th District representative to the U.S. House of Representatives:

- Uncontested primary
- 59th District representative to the Michigan House of Representatives:
- Marianne Davis
- County Sheriff:
- Terry Luke
- County Clerk:
- Neal Colburn

County commissioners:

- District 6: John Veenstra
- District 7: John Graham
- District 8: Jim Heyser
- District 9: Mary Kay Wickens
- District 10: Richard Conlin
- District 19: Patrick Ryan

Republicans

6th District representative to the U.S. House of Representatives:

- Jim Brown
- 59th District representative to the Michigan House of Representatives:
- Sidney Worthington
- County Sheriff:
- Kenneth Preadmore
- County clerk:
- John Whitmeyer

County commissioners:

- District 6: uncontested primary
- District 7: Alexander Brede
- District 8: uncontested primary
- District 9: Derwood Boyd
- District 10: Julius Hanslovsky
- District 19: uncontested primary

JUDY YATES



Joe Ditzhazy was in the State News office last week. But this time he didn't have his American Tourister combination lock briefcase full of campaign literature for Lindsay and Humphrey and Nixon. He had a letter to the editor.

The letter was written on paper with a Michigan Committee to Re-elect the President letterhead. It scolded student supporters of Jim Brown for mailing "slandorous" letters attacking Rep. Charles Chamberlain's environmental record.

The next day Ditzhazy called the State News and asked that only his name and "East Lansing senior" be included as identification on the letter. He said one of the radio stations had access to the letter and was saying it came from the Michigan Committee to Re-elect the President.

Ten minutes later a member of the Michigan Committee to Re-elect the President called from Detroit.

"I really hate to be put in this position," he said, "but has the State News received a letter from a guy

named Joe Ditzhazy?"

I told him that we had received the letter.

"Well, do you intend to print it?" he asked sheepishly.

I told him that we did.

"I really hate to have to ask you this but we would appreciate it if there was no mention made of the Committee to Re-elect the President when the letter is printed," he said. "We thoroughly disapprove of the letter and do not want any connection

between the letter and the committee."

Ditzhazy's letter included a statement in parentheses saying, "These are my personal views and should not be deemed to reflect those of any group or individual with whom I am presently associated." The State News had planned to be sure the statement was included.

"You know, you've really got us in a tough position," the committee member said. "We disapprove of Ditzhazy's actions but he is still a member of our committee."

Evidently Ditzhazy was not confident of the Chamberlain letter because he called me at 1 a.m. Thursday asking that the letter not be printed. Then he called the State News Thursday afternoon and asked that the letter be printed after all.

So the letter ran Friday. Unfortunately there were two errors. The first was a statement that the Mackinaw chapter of the Sierra Club rated Chamberlain's environmental record 24th out of 435. It is supposed to be 249th out of 435. That is a typographical error on the part of the State News and we apologize. The second error stated that the same group rated Brown a positive four out of 27. The group gave him 14 out of 27. That was Ditzhazy's error.

So now the record is set straight. Even though the Nixon camp accepted Ditzhazy after he had left the Lindsay group and the Humphrey group, statements that he makes on the Nixon letterhead are not to be attributed to the Nixon clan if Ditzhazy includes a qualifier.



POINT OF VIEW

Water plan attack unwarranted

By HOWARD A. TANNER
director Water Quality
Management Project

To the Editor:

The letter in the July 28 State News headed "Park Expensive" by Milton P. Eisner reaches conclusions that I believe to be unwarranted. I believe these conclusions to be unfair not only to Congressman Charles Chamberlain, but the MSU and the large number of staff, faculty, and students that have labored so long for the project in question.

In Eisner's letter I find the MSU project, which is officially known as the Water Quality Management Project, labeled "an election-eve gift to Congressman Chamberlain from the Nixon administration." It is referred to as a bauble dispensed as a political award to friends and supporters of President Nixon. By inference, the choice of funding this project at this time was politically astute because it would appeal to students presumably concerned with environmental issues.

Eisner further reflects on "...how and why East Lansing was chosen for this honor..." I believe Eisner could have found a reasonable and satisfactory answer to the questions he raises rather than following his own deductions to answers reflecting only political motivation and expediency.

So I offer the following facts to the readers so that they may decide the merits of the accusations and conclusions of Eisner. The project was conceived on this campus by Robert C. Ball and Howard A. Tanner almost six years ago as an alternative to the present wastewater treatment practices which are primarily responsible for the advance eutrophication of our nation's lakes and streams.

The Water Quality Management Project was presented to the board of trustees in December 1966. The board approved the project in concept and approximately \$90,000 was allocated as initial support of the project. Since

then the University has spent about \$750,000 to move the project from the idea and concept stage to a completely designed and ready to build project. In addition, the University has allocated 500 acres of the main campus, conservatively valued at \$1,000,000 to the project.

It involves the cooperation of over forty scientists on this campus dedicated to the proposition that we can conserve our depleting natural resources only through recycling.

C. S. Holling, internationally recognized systems ecologist, reviewed MSU's environmental potential along with 30-40 other educational institutions in 1967-68. Some quotes from his report:

"I found that my visit to Michigan State was considerably more stimulating and exciting than I expected. In fact, of the thirty or thirty institutions I have visited in the last two years, only two come close to the potential at Michigan State. The study proposed for the water research field laboratory (now known as the Water Quality Management Project) is a magnificent focus for both research and training that could well integrate the various relevant disciplines. It has great social relevance and has fascinating economic, ecological, planning, and systems dimensions. Since there would be an emerging body of common data, a specific geographic focus, and an integrated research plan... I know of only two other problem focuses at other institutions that even approach the potential of this one — one at the University of Washington, and one at the University of British Columbia."

The project subsequently received grants from three foundations, Kresge, Ford, and Rockefeller, totaling \$1.2 million for construction. President Hannah, President Adams, and now President Wharton have been active in its support. It has had the active support of East Lansing city government, it has earned the approval of the Michigan

Water Resources Commission and the Michigan Public Health Dept. It was in Gov. Romney's State of the State message and in Gov. Milliken's message the following year. It has been declared eligible for 25 per cent construction costs from the Michigan Clean Water Bond Program.

It is part of our American system that a precedent setting project of this type requires political support. Such support has been sought and received, both at the state and federal levels. This support has been bipartisan, and at the federal level has included Sen. Griffin, Hart, and Nelson and Congressmen Blatnik, Dingell, Ford, McDonald, VanderJagt, and our own Congressman Charles Chamberlain. Chamberlain's support has been active and sustained over a long period of time. The Congressional Record of Nov. 16, 1971 carries a description of the project and documents the support of the project by Chamberlain.

As of July 1 of this year the project,

entangled in a bureaucratic error, was threatened with loss of financial support because of the long delay. Once again Chamberlain's help was sought. As a result of his effective help and help of others, we have received the final approval necessary.

To call the Water Quality Management Project a political bauble awarded to MSU as a political expedient, is demeaning to the congressman, but it also demeans our University, the faculty and staff that have labored to bring the project to reality.

I invite Eisner to review the material I have sent him and I have invited him to discuss the project with me if he wishes to.

I hope I have provided a more thorough perspective of the project in order that the readers may reach their own conclusions on the basis of more complete information.

Thank you for the privilege of responding.

TWO CENTS WORTH

City unit a sham

To the Editor:

Last Tuesday night the East Lansing Human Relations Commission met, or should I say didn't meet? Only 3 (Commissioners Brown, Henderson, and Miller) of the 11 commissioners showed up. I've been attending the commission meetings regularly since last fall and, I guess, last night's gathering was only to be expected. Most of the meetings I attended had poor attendance, but this was ludicrous. The commission is a sham and has brought disgrace to the city.

After it became apparent that there would not be a quorum I called the mayor to tell him of the plight of our commission. He offered these excuses: Perhaps the commissioners were on

vacation; or there probably wasn't much important business. I would know this was unusual if I had attended many meetings. These excuses are frail at best.

Is it just coincidence that eight of the commissioners are on vacation or is this a flagrant breach of public responsibility due to lack of interest? There were three communications from the city manager, one item of "old business" and two items of "new business." These items were important to some people. And, if the mayor thinks this was unusual, then I suggest he check the attendance records of the commissioners. I wonder if the mayor can remember the last time he attended a commission meeting.

Mayor Brookover then asked me for suggestions. Since I feel it would be unfair to level a blast like this without offering a suggestion, I will respond to that question. There should be mandatory attendance requirements for the commissioners. A commission meeting lasts for about an hour once a month. Commissioners should not be allowed to miss two consecutive meetings or a total of three in a year. After all, that's not too much to ask, considering these people volunteered for their position. If they lose interest, then they should be replaced.

Leonard Graff
East Lansing senior
Aug. 2, 1972

DOONESBURY



Lemon attacks charge of 'invisible' candidacy

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Merl Lemon, Republican candidate for county sheriff, said Sunday he is not "a seemingly invisible candidate" and claimed that incumbent Sheriff Kenneth Preadmore lied when Preadmore told the State News he did not know much about Lemon.

"I've been campaigning hard and I don't know how Preadmore could say he didn't know who I was," Lemon said. "He's known me for 30 years and I think he's a damned disgrace to the office for saying he didn't."

Lemon and Preadmore are the only Republican candidates running for county sheriff.

Friday the State News ran a story on the Republican race for sheriff in which it was said that no one knew who Lemon was and that he was "a seemingly invisible candidate."

Preadmore was quoted as saying, "You're as good as mine as to who he is or why he is running. I know he isn't working very hard to replace me."

Preadmore replied to Lemon's charge Sunday saying he did not think it was his obligation to do Lemon's campaigning for him.

Preadmore added he only knew that Lemon was a former Lansing dog catcher and was now an auctioneer.

Lemon was also a former Lansing Township constable, Eaton Rapids policeman and private investigator.

Lemon said he was financing his campaign completely — and was not accepting "because I didn't want people to think I was doing something."

He said he has made only one promise in the campaign — that I would clean house (in the sheriff's department) as soon as I was elected."

Lemon said he would appoint a citizen's committee to investigate the financial operation of the county jail.

He said he was concerned with financial waste and mispending in the department and would work to reallocate funds.

He claimed, for instance, that the sheriff's department was spending too much for a jail doctor.

"Eaton County spends only \$4,500 for a doctor, Kent county spends \$6,000, but Ingham County spends \$36,000 according to the county budget," Lemon said. "Why is it that we have to spend so much when Eaton and Kent counties can do it for much less?"

Lemon said he felt more efforts should be made to improve the county jail rehabilitation programs, including providing increased recreational facilities, separating first offenders from "hardened" criminals, providing vocational training, and establishing a half-way house for prisoners who have been released.

Lemon said he would also establish a volunteer police cadet program to "acquaint interested young people with the law and the way it works within the county."

Lemon said he would work to employ more women and minority group members in the department and would work to establish a well-planned schedule to allow officers to spend more time on road patrol.



LEMON

BY HEALTH CENTER, COURT

County help exhibited

By LINDA WERFELMAN
State News Staff Writer

Mental health and the probate court may not be typical county fair exhibits, but they share space with prize-winning poultry, horses and corn at the Ingham County Fair last week.

Both exhibits had rented space at the fairgrounds to draw attention to programs connected with their offices, people manning the booths said.

"I'm getting a good feeling; it's not an overwhelming response, but it's not an underwhelming one either," Hal Brown, psychiatric social worker at the Mason Mental Health Center, said.

Some people were reluctant to approach the exhibit, Brown said, adding,

"A lot of people just look at the sign, but the farther away I am from the booth, the more people come in."

Officials of the Ingham Medical Mental Health Center had hoped that operating a booth at the fair could draw attention to the out-patient clinic in Mason which Brown said serves about 60,000 people in the out-county area.

The Mason center also operates several offices in smaller Ingham County communities one day each week.

Few people had actually requested more information or indicated that they wanted mental help, Brown said. "But we really didn't expect much of that at a fair," he added. "A couple looked like they really want to get into something but we put them off."

Most people feel a need for some type of professional help when they encounter stress from unpleasant

situations, he said.

Requests for help in rural areas, such as Mason, are less frequent than they would be in large cities because "in rural areas, people tend to be a lot more concrete in their lives," Brown continued.

He added that an increasing number of women have gone to the clinic to question their roles in marriage.

Though people in the booth had anticipated questions about Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., and shock therapy, Brown said the only reference to the former vice-presidential candidate came from one

man who had shouted, "I think that McGovern needs your help."

Ingham County Probate Court also operated a booth to emphasize the court's social services and to encourage volunteers to participate in their programs.

"We get a few responses that turn up quickly, but generally this is not a decision people make right away," Frank Buzzitta, foster care and adoption case worker with the Ingham County Probate Courts, said.

Nearly all volunteers in court programs are from MSU and Lansing Community College.

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12 members in any court if the offense is a misdemeanor not punishable by more than a year in jail.

More serious crimes carrying lengthier sentences would still be tried by 12-member juries.

Currently, the Michigan Constitution states only "courts not of record" may try the defendant with less than a 12-member jury. These "courts not of record" include 99 district courts created in 1968 and 28 municipal courts.

However, since the district courts keep records and operate in much the same manner as higher courts, challenges could be made that such courts should try all defendants with 12-member juries.

Most misdemeanors are now tried by six-member juries in district courts.

Proposal A would allow

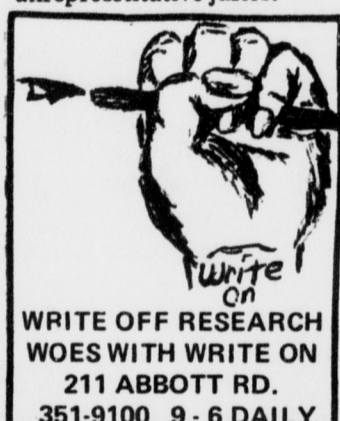
the district courts to operate as courts of record (following a reclassification by the legislature) and also to continue trying misdemeanors with six-member juries.

Proponents of the amendment argue it would reduce the cost of jury services paid from public funds and would not jeopardize the judicial system.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan, however, said it considers Proposal A "dangerous and unjustifiable tampering with the jury system."

Ernest Mazey, ACLU state director, claimed "the legislature could conceivably reduce the number of jury to three or four persons in some cases."

Mazey said such a reduction "undermines the valuable safeguard against unrepresentative juries."



Commissioner hopeful drops out of Dem race

Mark Jaeger, Democratic candidate for county commissioner from the 6th district, announced Sunday that he is withdrawing from the race and urging supporters to vote for Joann Lee Spyke, another Democratic candidate in the district.

"Following my conversations with Joann Lee Spyke, I have decided to step aside in favor of her candidacy," Jaeger said. "We are in agreement on a number of issues and since I have concluded that she is better qualified to represent the 6th District, I do not

wish to jeopardize her chances by remaining in contention."

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Jury size at stake with Proposal A

By RICK WILBINS
State News Staff Writer

Voters going to the polls in Tuesday's primary election will not only vote for candidates of their choice, but will also vote on a constitutional amendment allowing misdemeanor courts to use less than 12-member juries.

The amendment, Proposal A on the ballot, would allow for trial by jury of less than

12 members in any court if the offense is a misdemeanor not punishable by more than a year in jail.

More serious crimes carrying lengthier sentences would still be tried by 12-member juries.

Currently, the Michigan Constitution states only "courts not of record" may try the defendant with less than a 12-member jury. These "courts not of record" include 99 district courts created in 1968 and 28 municipal courts.

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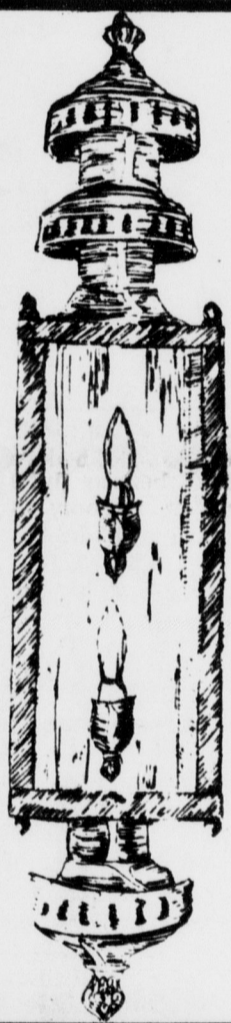
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Proponents of the amendment argue it would reduce the cost of jury services paid from public funds and would not jeopardize the judicial system.

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CHEVROLET, 1965 White, Belair, automatic with power steering, brakes, 283 V-8. Good condition. Asking \$300. 332-2722. 3-8-11

FORD GT 1967. Engine and body in good condition. Good gas mileage. Best offer. Call 694-0000 after 6 p.m. 3-8-7

FORD 1968. 124 sport coupe. Radio, good mechanically. \$900. Call 372-2265 days. 485-2589 evenings. 3-8-7

FORD STATION WAGON 1963. Crack in windshield otherwise very good mechanical and body condition. \$350. Call 353-8764. Evenings, weekends, 355-9906. 3-8-11

MERCURY COMET 1967. 4 door, 6 cylinder, dependable. \$400. 355-8116. 1-8-7

MUSTANG 1966. 289, Hurst shift 4 speed, air shocks, \$480. Telephone, 351-8606. 3-8-9

Automotive

PLYMOUTH 1963. Only \$50. Runs. Needs some work. Call 393-1148. 1-8-7

PONTIAC LeMans 1967, V-8, automatic, buckets, great shape inside and out. No rust. \$800 or best offer. Phone 694-9114. 3-8-7

SUBARU 1971, 7,000 miles. Excellent condition. 25 mpg. Good handling performance. Warranty. 353-0957. 3-8-9

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, only 37,704 miles. Fantastic buy! Anne, after 5 p.m. 485-6501. 5-8-7

VOLKSWAGEN 1969, 37,704 miles, fantastic buy. Call Ann after 5 p.m. 485-6501. 5-8-7

VOLKSWAGEN 1966, good condition. \$475. Phone, 489-4060. 3-8-7

VW BUS 1966. Rebuilt engine, new tires, brakes, battery, shocks. Handles extremely well. \$650. 355-9964 after 6 p.m. 3-8-7

VW 1963. Rewired. Many new parts. Always starts, runs good. \$175. 372-9150. 1-8-7

Scooters & Cycles

MOTORCYCLE REPAIRS. All makes. SMALL ENGINE ENTERPRISE, INC. 121 East State Road. 482-0408. 4-8-11

HONDA CB450. 5,000 miles. Must see. Touring bike. Faring. 339-8652. 6-8-16

1970 BSA 441 Shooting Star. New battery, rings, valve job, helmet. Runs great but must sell. Am leaving Michigan. \$475 or best offer. 351-9191. 2-8-7

KAWASAKI 175 1971. 1,000 miles, good condition. \$550. 351-0919 after 5 p.m. 3-8-7

HONDA 305 1966. Runs great. \$225, best offer. Call Jim, 332-0747. 3-8-7

HONDA CB175. Must sell. Call Carl at 489-2154. Good condition. 3-8-7

Auto Service & Parts

AUTOMOTIVE REPLACEMENT parts, used, new and rebuilt at LOWEST DISCOUNT PRICES! HEIGHTS AUTO PARTS. 485-2276. C-1-8-7

VW - GUARANTEED repair. RANDY'S MOBIL. 1 - 96 at Okemos Road. 349-9620. C-8-25

FOREIGN CAR PARTS. CHEQUERED FLAG, 2605 East Kalamazoo Street. 1 mile West of campus. 487-5055. C-8-25

KEEP ON TRUCKIN'. Repair work on Volkswagen, bugs, buses, Ghias. GRAND RIVER CITCO. 1054 East Grand River. 351-9274. C-8-25

MASON BODY SHOP, 812 East Kalamazoo Street. Since 1940. Complete auto painting and collision service. 485-0256. C-8-25

FOR A magnificent possession, pick a car from today's Classified Ads - 355-8255.

Aviation

LEARN TO FLY! Complete flight training. All courses are government and VA certified. FRANCIS AVIATION. Airport Road. Call 484-1324. C-8-25

Employment

TYPIST - PART time 3-9 p.m. 70 w.p.m. 3 nights a week. Apply in person today 2-3 p.m. 427% Albert St. W

GENERAL OFFICE. Full time receptionist, light typing, some bookkeeping knowledge. Apply at 1101 East Grand River, East Lansing, or call 332-0897. 3-8-7

WORK STUDY students for 6-9:30 tonight through Thursday night. 353-9008, 355-6175. 1-8-7

RN. BEGINNING salary \$3.85. 300 bed retirement center. JARVIS ACRES, Dimondale. 646-3041. 1-8-7

NEED MALE vocalist, 18-24 years for established mid-Michigan group with long term contract. Standards in Pop, Rock. List experience and phone number. Write to Box D-4, Michigan State News. 3-8-11

PART TIME employees. Inserting newspaper sections each Tuesday night, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Guaranteed 8 hours. \$1.75 per hour. Must be 18 years old. Call anytime. Larry Root, George Ward, INCO GRAPHICS, Mason, Michigan, 677-3971. 222 West Ash Street. 7-8-11

WANTED: FREE agents. Mini-investment, maxi-earnings. Mr. Nielson, 482-8991. 3-8-7

ALCOA, 8 men needed, evenings and Saturdays. Don't work for \$2 - \$3 an hour, if you are worth more, 489-3494. C-8-25

PART TIME employment. Inserting newspaper sections each Tuesday night, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Guaranteed 8 hours. \$1.75 per hour. Must be 18 years old. Call anytime. Larry Root, George Ward, INCO GRAPHICS, Mason, Michigan, 677-3971. 222 West Ash Street. 7-8-11

2 POSITIONS open: NCR bookkeeping machine operator with bookkeeping background. Typing desirable. Mature person with ability to assume responsibility for detailed work without constant supervision. Typist clerk: able to type 50-60 w.p.m. accurately and efficiently. Extensive stenographic, telephone and receptionist duties and preparing for meetings and conferences. Short-hand desirable but not necessary. Paid vacations and health insurance. Located in East Lansing, please call: 337-1653 for appointment. 3-8-7

WORK OWN hours, talking with people. Build own business. Earning while you learn. 351-2432. 5-8-11

For Rent

TV AND STEREO rental. Fast free delivery and service, \$23 for the summer. \$9.50/month. No deposit. All equipment guaranteed. Call NEJAC, 337-1300. C-8-25

PARKING SPACE, close to campus. \$5 monthly. 351-8238. O-4-8-11

Apartments

STODDARD APARTMENT 2 man. 1 bedroom, furnished, close, quiet. \$172.50. 351-8238. O-10-8-25

HULL APARTMENTS, furnished, unfurnished. 1424 Haslett Road, corner of Hagadorn. Manager's Apartment, No. 209. 351-4799. 4-8-11

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartments. 121 Beal. \$195 - \$275. 9 and 12 month leases. 349-3604 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 5-8-11

1 or 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$40 per week. Quiet and peaceful on lake. 10 minutes to campus. 641-6801. O-8-25

NEEDED - ONE roommate, male; Start September. Twyckingham. Call Chuck, 353-0037. 3-8-7

FREE ROOMMATE SERVICE Fall 332-4432

LARGE FURNISHED apartment for 6 girls. Walk to MSU. \$60 each, utilities included. Phone 332-6163 4-6 p.m. weekdays. 6-8-18

CHEERFUL, UNFURNISHED in Lansing, \$85 and deposit. Call 371-2255 days. 3-8-11

FREE RENT!

Move in now! Free

rent til Sept. 15 with

every school year lease.

Maximum security deposit

of \$150 per apartment.

HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT

444 Mich. Ave. 351-7910

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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For Rent

Apartments

NEEDED, 2 girls for apartment. Fall - Spring. 332-1227. 1-8-7

TWO GIRLS for 3 man. 2 bedrooms, near campus. 337-9503. 3-8-11

2 MEN share, close, starting September. \$60/month, utilities paid. 332-0143. 3-8-11

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, North, large furnished 1 bedroom, carpeted, utilities paid, garage, \$150 plus deposit. 627-5454. 3-8-11

PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE, South, near Michigan Avenue. Furnished 1 bedroom, utilities paid. \$135/month plus deposit. Phone 627-5454. 3-8-11

THE CHALET
Leasing for fall
starting at \$225
332-6197

FURNISHED. CLOSE. 3 people. Utilities included, lease, August 1. 349-3358. 13-8-25

Maximum security deposit only \$150/apr.!

Refundable when you leave.

Studio, 1 bedroom, & 2 bedroom apts.

Roommate service Models open daily

HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT
444 Mich. Ave.
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GRAD STUDENT needed by September 15th to share apartment, own room. Call Jim, after 5:30 p.m. 351-3982. 2-8-9

LOVELY FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartments. 121 Beal. \$195 - \$275. 9 and 12 month leases. 349-3604 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 5-8-11

1 or 2 bedroom furnished mobile homes. \$25 - \$40 per week. Quiet and peaceful on lake. 10 minutes to campus. 641-6801. O-8-25

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CHEERFUL, UNFURNISHED in Lansing, \$85 and deposit. Call 371-2255 days. 3-8-11

FREE RENT! Move in now! Free rent til Sept. 15 with every school year lease.

Maximum security deposit of \$150 per apartment.

HALSTEAD MANAGEMENT

444 Mich. Ave. 351-7910

For Rent

Rooms

SLEEPING ROOMS, separate entrance, men preferred. Near campus. Phone, 332-0322. 3-8-7

ROOMS in liberal house, \$30 a month. No lease. 2672 East Mt. Hope. 2-8-7

TWO SINGLES across from campus. Fall - Spring. \$75/month. 337-9458. 3-7-72

SINGLES, DOUBLES. Close to campus, furnished, carpeted. \$13 - \$18 weekly. 215 Louis. 351-4495 or 351-5829. O-11-8-25

ROOM FOR man, across from Union. 211 1/2 Grand River, upstairs. 5-8-9

For Sale

USED BIKES. Men's, women's. Trade-ins considered. Repairs below bike shop prices. 351-1963. 3-8-7

THE MSU Salvage Department will receive sealed bids on 4 Grand pianos and 21 upright pianos to be sold to the highest bidder on each piano. (The pianos are made by several manufacturers and will be sold "as-is", "where-is".) It will be the responsibility of the successful bidders to remove the pianos from their current locations in the Music and Music Practice Buildings upon presentation of a paid receipt from the MSU Salvage Dept. All pianos must be removed from premises within 7 days from notification or storage charges of \$2/day will be added until units are removed. Submit bids in writing designating choices by the MSU inventory number and manufacturer. Mail bids in sealed envelopes plainly marked on outside "Piano Bid" to MSU Salvage Dept., Stores Bldg., 1330 South Harrison Road. Last day for acceptance of bids will be Wednesday, August 16, 1972. Inspection of pianos can be made 8-5 p.m., August 9, 1972. A listing of the pianos showing make, inventory number and room location can be obtained at the Music Department Office. 2-8-7

COLE'S BAKERY
TUESDAY ONLY special. 4 loaves Home - Style white bread, \$1 at our bakery foods concession. MEIJERS THURTY ACRES, Okemos, 2000 Pennsylvania, West Saginaw. KROGER, Frandor, Logan Center, 4002 West Saginaw. 1721 North Grand River. C-1-8-7

REFRIGERATOR, HARVEST yellow, \$30. 487-3478. 3-8-11

NIKON 21mm lens. Sacrifice! \$75. 627-9444 nights, keep trying. 3-8-11

50 USED SEWING MACHINES, \$9.95 and up. Consoles and portables. Zig - Zag and straight stitchers. Also used vacuum cleaners. \$3.50 and up. ELECTRO - GRAND, 804 East Michigan, Lansing. Hours, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday, 9 - 12 noon. C-8-25

SEWING MACHINE Clearance Sale. Brand new portables, \$49.95, \$5 per month. Large selection of reconditioned used machines. Singers, Whites, Necchis, New Home and "many others". \$19.95 to \$39.95. Terms. EDWARDS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 1115 North Washington, 489-6448. C-8-25

USED ZENITH portable stereos, \$25. Guaranteed. STEREO SHOPPE, 543 East Grand River. C-11-8-25

100 USED VACUUM cleaners. Tanks, canisters and uprights. Guaranteed 1 full year, \$7.88 and up. DENNIS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 316 North Cedar, opposite City Market. C-8-25

FREE - CYCLOPS T-shirts with all portraits orders, \$1.50 to all others. CYCLOPS STUDIOS, 220 Albert, 332-0573. C-8-25

DEANUTS
IF WE CAN WIN THIS GAME TODAY, WE WON'T FINISH IN LAST PLACE

WELL, WITHOUT LUCKY PLAYING, I THINK WE HAVE A CHANCE... I REALLY DO...

ISN'T IT NICE NOT HAVING HER AROUND? ISN'T IT NICE NOT HEARING HER VOICE?

ALL RIGHT, GET YOUR LUCKY-NUMBER SCORECARD RIGHT HERE!

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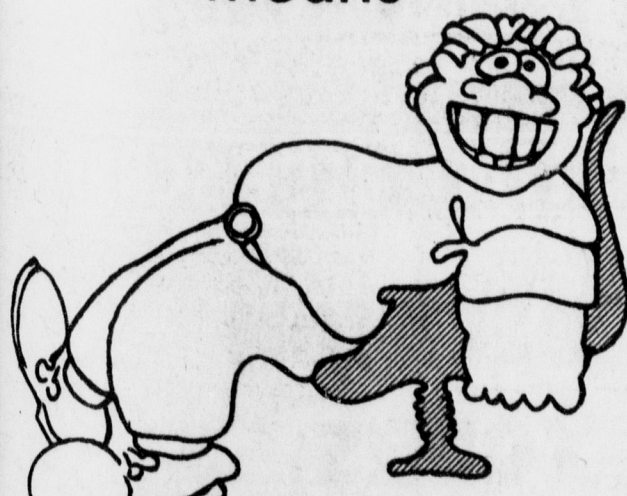
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*Air conditioned
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*Model Open Daily
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ALWAYS OPEN. Monday through Friday, 8-5:30 p.m. UNION BUILDING BARBER SHOP. C-1-8-7

MR. & MRS. ADVERTISER, August 18th is the deadline for our Special "Welcome Week" edition of the State News. Call your ad in now. 355-8255. 5-8-11

Peanuts Personal

REASON AND Love keep little company together nowadays. S/b. S-1-8-7

CHICKI, YOUR partners in confusion past, wish you a speedy "get - well." S.N. S-1-8-7

Real Estate

FAIRVIEW, NORTH. 10 minutes to downtown or MSU. Low maintenance, 2 bedroom ranch. Cozy fireplace, carpeting, breakfast nook, full basement with extra room for office/sewing. Fenced yard. Garage. \$15,900. Owner. 482-2738. 5-8-11

DUPLEX, THREE bedroom, family room with fireplace, fully carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, auge, refrigerator, garbage disposal, 2 car garage. Call Jim Hovey at MULDER - RUTTER REALTY, 371-4444. Evenings and weekends, 371-2613. 14-8-25

EAST LANSING, attractive 7 room home with large beautifully landscaped yard, near campus. Many desirable features. \$43,900. 351-9310. B-2-8-9

Recreation

UNION BOARD Summer flights. Hours 1-4, August flights still available. 353-9777. C-8-25

Service

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY desires typing and dictation in home, 1 day service, 372-4682. 19-8-25

"PINNINGS & ENGAGEMENTS". A Friday feature of Classified "Advertising. Deadline 12 noon Thursday. \$1 per insertion. 347 Student Services Building. 8-25

FOR QUALITY service on stereos, TVs and recorders. THE STEREO SHOPPE. 337-1300. C-8-25

EXTERIOR PAINTING. Grad students, reliable, references. Call 349-1005 after 5 p.m. Free estimates. C-8-25

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PRIVATE GUITAR instruction. Folk, Rock, Classical, all styles. \$3 per lesson. Inquire at MARSHALL MUSIC, 351-7830, C-1-B-7

Typing Service

TYPING WANTED. Evenings and weekends. Electric typewriter. Phone 337-7272. 4-B-9

COMPLETE THESES SERVICE. Discount printing, IBM typing and binding of theses, resumes, publication. Across from campus, corner M.A.C. and Grand River, below Jones Stationery Shop. Call COPYGRAPH SERVICES, 337-1666, C-8-25

TYPING THESES and letters, etc. Rapid, accurate service. Experienced. 393-4075. C-8-25

ANN BROWN: Typing and multilith offset printing. Complete service for dissertations, theses, manuscripts, general typing. IBM, 22 years experience. 349-0850, C-8-25

PROFESSIONAL THESIS typing, any field, IBM selective typewriter. Call Sharon Vliet, 627-2936. 10-B-25

Transportation

LIGHT TRUCKING — you call, we haul. Furniture, etc. 355-1271, 355-2782, 5-B-9

HAVE RIDE to Colorado. Leaving August 10. Call 351-0496, 1-B-7

Wanted

METAL CANOE, in good condition, and boy's Schwinn sting ray bicycle. Call 487-3096, S

DON'T FORGET blood comes only from people. Save a life. Give blood. Professional donors compensated. MICHIGAN COMMUNITY BLOOD CENTER, 337-7183, C-8-25

NEED TO rent garage space for one car, vicinity Hagadorn/Albert. Prefer use of one car garage. Call 332-2722, 3-B-11

Something is new at Varsity

Whole Wheat Pizza

Try our new crust made with whole wheat flour.

12" medium VARSITY PIZZA \$1.75 with this ad with 1 item only

Valid Mon. & Tues. Aug. 7 & 8, 1972

Free Fast Hot Delivery begins at 6:30 P.M.

VARSITY

1227 E. Grand River

332-6517

Jail plan faces fund cut

Shriver opens VP bid

(Continued from page 1)

time I've run into this," he says. "It's great for a lot of these kids if they take advantage of it."

Maurice is the oldest man in the class. With only a sixth grade education, he has been in and out of jails most of his life. Now he's taking several courses at the jail, hoping to complete requirements for a general education diploma.

He is hostile towards the society which he says rejected him, however, fails

to understand why so much money should be spent in sending men into space when more programs are needed in jails.

"Why don't they use a little bit in their backyard here?" he asks. "We've got pollution of the earth, streams and air. Why don't they use some tax dollars there?"

But self-styled penologists look for the number of inmates landing back in jail for a second trip as evidence of a program's

worth. And local jail officials admit reluctantly they don't have any accurate figures to show whether their program has succeeded in reducing the number of inmates returning to jail.

But they know they have made a difference.

"Some of these guys in here have dropped out of high school and had no intention of going on to

complete their education," Herschel Roper, a follow-through counselor, says. "But they come in here and we get them in ABE (adult basic education) courses and get them interested."

Frank points out that the current jail population is somewhat reduced from normal and says he believes it is at least partially due to the influence of the

program. "I think we're doing a good job," he says hopefully. "But it's scary. We're working hard at something that's never been done before."

"This is a new field and we're writing the books here."

It will be up to Ingham County residents now to decide if it's going to be worth it.

(Continued from page 1)

It would presumably be Van Dyke's job to give Shriver a crash course on where McGovern stands on the issues and Shriver can avoid saying anything embarrassing or contradictory to McGovern in public.

But the Republicans already were taking advantage of what they see as discrepancies in the records of McGovern and Shriver.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird noted Shriver had stepped on as ambassador to France after President Nixon took office in 1969. Shriver, Laird said, "approved the Vietnamization program" of Nixon.

McGovern long has opposed U.S. involvement in what he considers a civil war in Vietnam. Much of his early support for the presidential nomination grew from that stand.

Shriver said Sunday that Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley has pledged the Democratic ticket his full and unqualified support.

"He said he'd do anything he could for us," Shriver told newsmen, whom he had invited onto his estate.

He said he fully expects Daley to exercise his full political influence in behalf of the Democratic ticket, adding he thinks Daley will meet with him and McGovern in the relatively near future.

Rep. Ken Hechler, D - W. V., and one of the leading boosters in the House for Shriver's nomination, said Sunday "he is a tremendous salesman for Democratic ideas." Shriver Hechler said, "will bridge the gap between the old and new politics."

Laird ties bomb halt to pullback

(Continued from page 1)

Laird made the comments on the ABC network program, "Issues and Answers."

After the secretary's appearance, Sen. William Proxmire, D - Wis., said Laird's statements "dramatized the fact that the administration has no plan for stopping the bombing and getting out of Vietnam."

"The issue in the 1972 presidential campaign could not be more clearly drawn," Proxmire said in a statement.

"McGovern would stop the bombing now and have every American out of Vietnam lock, stock and barrel within 90 days. The administration would not end the bombing until the North Vietnamese withdraw behind the DMZ, a prospect that may be years away."

Laird cited also what he said was an apparent modification of McGovern's original position of complete withdrawal. Pointing to the Democratic presidential candidate's reported statements that he would keep Americans in Thailand and the South China Sea until American POWs were released, Laird said:

"The position of the other side wobbles back and forth sort of like a teeter-

totter."

He contrasted this with what he said was Nixon's successful program of Vietnamization — turning the ground war over to the South Vietnamese gradually as the United States withdraws.

He said although the North Vietnamese "have suffered a great deal," they "still have the capacity of... at least one more spectacular in the South." But he said, "I believe they will be repulsed."

IT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements for It's What's Happening must be received in the State News office, 341 Student Services Bldg., by noon one class day before publication. No announcements will be accepted by phone or for events outside the greater Lansing area.

discussions of the Baha'i faith from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays in the Union sunporch.

Bob Carr is running for Congress as a Democrat. If you want to help him get elected, call 482-1503, 332-3317 or come to the Students for Carr meeting.

The MSU vets association invites all veterans to a meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at 801 N. Foster, Lansing.

There will be a meeting of all people interested in going to the Republican Convention, and to a slide show of activities that went on around the Democratic convention. Meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in 32 Union.

Students for Carr will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 33 Union. Anyone wishing to join the campaign is invited to attend.

LBU: * 11/22

*GIRLS: IF YOU CAN TYPE, LBU CAN TRAIN YOU FOR A JOB IN 11 TO 22 WEEKS!

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Other co-ed programs ranging from 9 to 18 months include Legal or Medical Secretarial, Court Reporting, fashion Merchandising, Computer Programming, Accounting, Business Administration... NO basics or liberal arts classes!

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FOR THE FIRST TIME IN 16 YEARS REP.

CHAMBERLAIN HAS A CHALLENGER

IN THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY...

... HIS NAME IS REP. JIM BROWN

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